



—Lyll photo

PEACE BE WITH YOU BROTHERS—Arm up-raised in a gesture of friendship, Bear half-back Gil Mather (20), proceeds to demolish more Marauders. The action took place in the Bear-Marauder game Sept. 16 at U of A. Although it was only an exhibition tussle, the 11-1 victory over McMaster gives the Bears a boost in national ratings.

Married housing uncompleted

Derek Bone, director of housing and food services, has half-filled his promise to have the married students' housing project completed for the start of this session.

Ninety-nine families had moved in by Sept. 19 and the balance of the one and two storey structures should be occupied by the end of November, he said. The central tower will not be completed till January or February.

Rates run from \$108 for ground and mezzanine apartments to \$112 for those near the top of the tower.

"These rates will almost certainly go up next fall, depending on how much we have to pay for maintenance and utilities," said Bone.

The contractors, Burns and Dutton Construction Co. Ltd., blame the delay on a late construction start, shortage of labor and materials, and poor construction weather this spring, Mr. Bone said.

Even the suites now occupied are not completed said the director. "Many of the bathrooms don't have locks on them."

"By and large the people are pleased with the physical layout of the place. Some people have complained about the lack of showers and the lack of divisions in the silver drawers. But people will always complain," he said.

As for the third tower in the Lister Hall complex, Bone stated it

would be finished by Sept. 1, 1968.

"We are not taking any chances this time. There is a penalty clause in the contract we will apply if it is not completed by then," said Bone.

The waiting list for residence in Lister Hall this year is not bad, according to Bone. There were 550 on the list two week ago, but the number has since gone down due to a large number of withdrawals.

The Gateway asked Bone to comment on off-campus housing.

"There has been a tremendous response from landlords to our listing service, mainly because of two half page ads we ran in the Journal."

"But," said Bone, "off-campus rates have gone up this year; probably even more than the increases instituted in Lister Hall last year."

Racial discrimination claimed at University of Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba is discriminating against non-white students U of M students' union president Chris Westdal charged last week.

University authorities have denied the charge.

In an open letter to university president Dr. Hugh H. Saunderson, Westdal said, "It has come to the attention of the students' union that the university maintains discriminatory off-campus residence lists."

"In other words, the university lists accommodation that is available to all students, regardless of their race or color, and maintains a second list of accommodation for white students only."

Westdal said he believed the university "must not be a party to discriminatory practices".

In a written reply Dr. Saunderson said the two lists maintained by the university actually differentiated between people who preferred to take in overseas students and people who had not expressed such a preference.

Dr. Saunderson said the university does not practice any discrimination in housing it provides. However, since campus residences can only accommodate about 1,300 students it is necessary to rely on downtown accommodation for several thousand students.

"We rarely get enough places to meet the entire need," Dr. Saunderson said. If we refused to list people who expressed preferences we would shorten lists that are already too short.

New national union proposed

U of A suggests union to compete with Canadian Union of Students

LONDON (Staff)—The U of A may be one of the major promoters of a new national students' union to replace the Canadian Union of Students.

"Both U of A and Bishops University of Lennoxville, Que., will be working on draft proposals for a new union," said U of A students' union president Al Anderson.

The U of A withdrew from CUS last year because it objected to CUS's involvement in what last year's students' council termed "areas not of direct student concern."

Anderson said two "irreconcilable" points of view were expressed at the 30th CUS congress held here this summer:

- The "activist" position, held by the CUS secretariat, which would involve CUS in anything the member unions want, even such things as foreign policy statements, and
- The "conservative" position, held by Anderson and last year's council, which would limit CUS to such areas of education and politics which are of "direct interest to students as students."

SATISFY ALL

"CUS should accept a lowest common denominator which would satisfy all," said Anderson.

"This would still allow the activists to pursue their aims on their own campuses, but would not involve all students in such activities."

"Since CUS shows no signs of doing this, I feel we should set up a rival national union," he added.

Anderson claimed the main structural difference between the union he envisions and CUS would be in the secretariat.

"I would prefer an a-political professional staff rather than student volunteers, who tend to be political activists," he said.

"The secretariat would have a basic three-fold task:

- Co-ordination of student efforts in the educational field on the various campuses,
- Work to provide basic services to students as individuals, and
- Work for the greater effectiveness of student government.

"Examples of the sort of work the union could do would be realistic studies appraising the nature of universities across Canada and the nature of democracy in the university community, and providing a federal lobby for such things as tax concessions for students and Central Mortgage and Housing Association money for student housing co-ops."

"The union would only be involved in the educational aspect of such issues as Vietnam," he continued.

Anderson said although many people expressed interest in a second union, there were few willing to take the initiative in withdrawing from CUS and actually setting up the new union.

"It is much easier to accept a status-quo position than to change it," he said.

CUS reaffirms stands

LONDON (CUP)—With a cast of hundreds, this year's re-run of the annual CUS congress has churned out the usual formidable pile of resolutions dealing with everything from the rights of student communists to Rhodesian politics.

Of the highest priority on member campuses is a motion passed unanimously which urges members to concentrate on "the awakening of the Canadian student's rights and responsibilities as defined in the declaration through whatever educational, social, and political action programs" are most suited to the individual campuses.

The goal of education is stated in the declaration as serving society by "developing the full potential of all citizens" and helping to achieve "equality of the essential conditions of human living."

Another resolution on universal accessibility of higher education describes the conditions of education which contradict these premises, and proposes implementation of this policy by:

- creating educational alternatives at all levels through free universities and free and intensive criticism of education;
- urging adoption of a system of student stipends;
- undertaking programs to reform the quality of education;
- lobbying for increased financial support for higher education at all governmental levels.

CUS delegates wildly applauded an appeal to join the Prague-based International Union of Students which, according to its vice-president, "is committed to fight neo-colonialism because the majority of the world's students expect that commitment."

Another resolution commits CUS to seek solutions to the "lack of freedom of the Indian in terms of his legal position and the refusal of the Canadian government and people to accept the Indian community as a full part of society."

Other resolutions commit CUS to supporting majority rule in Rhodesia, opposing discrimination against communist students, and opposing the war in Viet Nam.

short shorts

Admission ceremony held in two parts

The Freshman Admission Ceremony will be held Wednesday, 7-8:15 p.m., Jubilee Auditorium. Due to large enrolment, the ceremony is in two parts. Students are reminded to check which part they are in. Entertainment and refreshments at the Gold Key Reception, main cafeteria, Lister Hall will be provided for freshmen and their parents after each ceremony.

TODAY

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association invites all girls to the ed gym tonight, 6-7 p.m. to familiarize themselves with the university's athletic program for women. Dress is casual.

CHARIOT RACES

As part of today's Greek Day program, during which the men's and women's fraternities will act as hosts for freshmen, marching bands and flower girls will set the mood for chariot races through the campus, 12 noon.

FIW DANCE

The Lords will play tonight at the It's Greek to Me dance, 9 p.m., main gym. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

WAUNEITA

The Wauneita Big and Little Sister Party will be held Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. Following this, all freshmen will meet outside SUB for a "Bear Hop" to Lister Hall. A Frosh Court and a hootenany will follow.

SPEAK-OUT

The New Democratic Youth are sponsoring a speak-out on political realignment in the SUB courtyard Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All persons are welcome to come and express their views.

WEDNESDAY

WAUNEITA TEA

Wauneita Society invites all co-eds to a formal tea, Wednesday, 2-5 p.m. Dress: hat and gloves.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Several films, including "The Hole" and "In Memoriam", will be shown in the Tory Turtle Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. A discussion on social problems will follow.

THURSDAY

FOLK GROUP

The Capital recording folk group,

the 3 D's, make a return appearance as stars of Freshman Introduction Week Thursday, 8 p.m., in the multi-purpose room, SUB. Dress casual. Frosh only. Another performance Friday is open to all students.

POETRY READING

The New Democratic Youth are sponsoring a poetry reading Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the NDY House at 11137-89 Ave. Anyone interested in reading poems or listening is welcome. Free coffee will be served.

FRIDAY

FRESHMAN NIGHT

The City of Edmonton "Freshman Night" will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m. at a location to be announced. Music by top bands from Klondike Teen Festival. A snack and beverage provided.

SATURDAY

PSYCHE DANCE

U of A nurses will host a Psyche Dance Saturday, 9 p.m. in the ed gym. See a psychedelic band with a light show. Dress psychedelic.

OTHERS

DANCE CLUB

Want to learn to dance? Visit the Dance Club booth, main lobby SUB, during FIW, and register Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

INTRAMURALS

An orientation meeting for intramural unit managers will be held Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., rm. 124, phys ed bldg.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Immigration officers will visit the campus to deal with requests for extension of student entry to Canada by non-resident students. They will be at the Student Placement Office, SUB on Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 9-12 noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHAPLAINCY

Herbert Keil, Lutheran Chaplain, 158C SUB, announces the start of noon devotions Oct. 2 from 12:10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the meditation room. Bring your lunch.

DR. VANT

Dr. J. Ross Vant, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, will present his annual lectures for all first year students. The first lecture, Oct. 2, will be information and films. The second lecture, Oct. 3, will be information and answers to written questions. Both lectures are in the Jubilee Auditorium at 4:50 p.m. Dr. J. F. Elliott, Director of Student Health Services, will outline the availability and procedures for these services.

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—Neil Driscoll photo

THESE ARE SINGERS?—Duane, Dick and Denis, better known as the 3 D's, are indeed singers, although admittedly having dramatic inclinations. The folk-singing trio, seen here in an emotional scene from last year's performance, return for FIW Thursday. They will do a show at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, SUB, for frosh only. Another show Friday is open to all students.

Official notice

The students' union is calling for applications from students for the following positions for the 1967-'68 term:

- director of U of A Radio
- director of students' union public relations
- director of Signboard Directorate
- charter flight secretary
- members of the senior class graduating committee
- members of the blood drive committee
- student representative to General Faculty Council
- representatives to the Committee on Student Affairs. Two male and one female student

Applications must be submitted in writing to Valerie Blakely, secretary, SUB, before Oct. 9.

Help!

The Editor

Lapinette

the advertisement with ears.



not-so-happy lappy at her rather dull summer job.



quite happy lappy back on the campus race.



the ancient alchemists would have done better if they played around with pickling flax.



the clue on any campus is to stash those Summer bucks where they are safe and warm and convenient. like, at our bank frinstance, in one of our warm and friendly True Chequing Accounts!



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stashville, campuswise

lapinette was hoppy as could be. after all, it is kind of fun to be back on campus after a summer of labour.

besides, there are more boys than in the flax pickling plant.

and, somehow, it is the environmental details like boys which makes life on campus fun for girls. and vice versa.

but the advantage of having put in a summer at the flax pickling plant is like mainly the scratch they pass you for your work.

not to mention the inestimable advantage of knowing how to pickle flax. in case you want to graduate from home economics and you're stuck for a thesis topic.

or something.

but there should be little disagreement about the advantages which pertain to the pecuniary awards for pickling perseverance.

So lapinette can be expected to do the best thing with her cash—the same thing she does every fall.

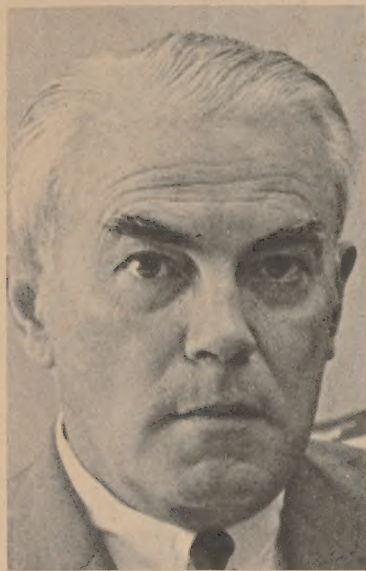
stash it at the friendly Campusbank.

our new True Chequing Accounts beat hollow logs all hollow.

Welcome frosh

Dr. Walter H. Johns

It is a pleasure for me to welcome the students, new and old, to The University of Alberta campus at the start of the 1967-68 academic session.



DR. W. H. JOHNS
... university president

Al Anderson

On behalf of the students' union, it is my pleasure to welcome to The University of Alberta all freshmen and other students who have transferred here from other universities and colleges.

At first this university may appear to be very large and impersonal. It will be of some comfort to know that all the students on the campus experienced the same apprehension when they first arrived here.

The students' union offers a very wide range of activities in which you may participate. In addition, there are many religious, political, social, athletic, and special interest organizations which are active on the campus.

There should be something here that will be of interest to everyone. It is through participation in such activities that this university will quickly become a more personal and comfortable place to spend the next seven months.

A full university education does not consist only of academic training. The social development which you will achieve through taking part in extra-curricular activities

should be an integral part of your education. This social development will include learning to work with other students, learning to organize your time efficiently, leadership training, and experience in working with businesses and individuals in the community outside the university.

In spite of my stress upon the importance of extra-curricular activities in university life, I believe that your first obligation is to succeed in your studies. You should try to achieve a balance between your academics and extra-curricular activities which will enable you to do justice to both without undue pressure.

I would advise those of you who are first-year students to exercise restraint with regard to extra-curricular activities until you have become fully accustomed to the academic routine and the demands which it will impose.

The students' union invites you to participate as much as you can in its many organizations and activities. I am sure that such participation will be of mutual benefit.

zons and we hope that our graduates will continue to reflect in themselves the advantages they have had during their student years. To an increasing degree The University of Alberta is welcoming students from many lands who come here to further their education and add to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of our campus. We hope they will come to know many of you and that those of you who are native to this country will make a point of cultivating the acquaintance of visitors from around the world.

As I have said before in letters of this kind, the time at university is very short and none of you can afford to waste a minute of it. You will have many distractions here, not only on the campus but throughout the City as well, and it will be difficult, perhaps, for you to concentrate on the main purpose of your presence here. But I hope you will all remember how important it is to carry on your search for knowledge and understanding while you are here. It is a great quest and I hope you find joy and satisfaction in it.

Walter H. Johns,
President

I wish you success and happiness in the coming year.

—Al Anderson



AL ANDERSON
... SU president

Dennis Boon

The initial impression of any place or event is often a lasting one. And so a freshman's first days at The University of Alberta are important in determining his involvement and his attitude during the years that he will be on campus.

With this in mind, the Freshman Introduction Week Committee has attempted to give the new student a week of activities to familiarize himself with his new environment and make his initial impression a favorable one.

This year, we have provided a number of services for frosh, such as information booths, an informal coffee house, tours of the new students' union building, club booths, and freshman orientation seminars.

We have also provided a week of outstanding entertainment with a



DENNIS BOON
... FIW director

Greek dance, a barbecue and dance hosted by the city of Edmonton, and a psychedelic dance with a light show.

The highlight entertainment event of the week is the 3 D's from Brigham Young University.

They are a top-rated recording group which has performed at every major university across the continent. Last year, they gave two outstanding performances during Frosh Week at U of A.

The activities have been planned for freshmen to learn about their campus and the people on it.

It is the sincere wish of my committee that you will participate in as many of the week's events as possible.

On behalf of the Freshman Introduction Week Committee, I extend to you all a warm welcome to The University of Alberta.

—Dennis Boon

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Help! We need people, and how we need them. Somehow or other we managed to turn out the first edition of the year with only a handful of loyal die-hards: Chuck Lyall, Ronald Yakimchuk, Jack Segal, Hugh Hoyles, and your ever-lovin' blue-eyed snake, Harvey.

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PAGE FOUR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967

a tight fit?

Director of housing and food services Derek Bone, in commenting on the housing situation for university students this year, has said the rates for off-campus housing have gone up more than the rates for university residences.

This, Mr. Bone, is a simple economic fact of life. It is entirely the prerogative of landlords to raise and/or lower their rents according to the law of supply and demand.

But, what about supply and demand for on-campus housing?

According to Mr. Bone, the waiting list for residence in Lister Hall is not long—only about 500 students.

Since when are 500 homeless students not a serious matter? General opinion among students on campus is that the housing situation is crucial.

With nearly 100 per cent occupancy of all apartment blocks in the city and students squeezed into every possible corner of basements in the Garneau area, the housing situation can only be described as grave.

And the administration seems to

have done very little to solve or alleviate the problem.

The married student housing project, scheduled for completion this month, is only half-finished. While rents are fairly reasonable, and the project is a good thing, many families have been inconvenienced by the delay until January or February.

It would seem that some kind of impasse between the university administration and the members of the co-operative housing committee was reached this summer, thereby marring the success of the co-op housing project which was to have been run this year on a larger scale.

The third tower of the Lister Hall complex has finally begun, but this, too, is long overdue.

It is obvious members of the administration have not had to pore over the classified ads or comb south Edmonton searching for a place to live, as have hundreds of students in the last month.

If they had, perhaps the administration's involvement in campus housing would extend beyond an annual announcement of a fee hike for Lister Hall residents.

come alive - you're in sub

The new students' union building, unlike last year's new Henry Marshall Tory building, is not an abortion.

Rather, it is a \$6 million pile of question marks.

Designed by students, for students, the building will need a lot of organization and explanation before its vast empty hallways and cold, unfriendly activity areas begin to swarm with enthusiastic students.

The organizers of SUB opening days, Oct. 2-14, have a huge task in acquainting the entire student population with all aspects of the building and in answering hundreds of questions.

Questions like:

- Why is all the carpet in the whole building blue?
- Are all the unsightly concrete pillars going to be left?
- Will there ever be air-conditioning?
- Who picked the colors for the chairs in Wauneita Lounge?

- And, why is it that, despite the \$6 million expenditure, some of the fixtures still look cheap?

Everyone involved with the building and the opening days stresses the need for students to come in and make the building "come alive".

And, there is certainly something in the building to interest everyone.

The building is well-designed, and although it is still too early to see areas such as the games complex in full operation, it promises to be functional as well.

The numerous combinations of sizes of the meeting rooms and cafeteria facilities are the answer to years of problems of simply not having enough room for student activities.

In most aspects of the building, the enthusiasm of the opening committee members is justified.

So come in, look around, ask questions. It's your students' union building; all it needs is students.



welcome frosh

jim rennie

a word to the wise

It is time to welcome another horde of bright, eager-beaver students to our campus.

If you are one of these freshmen, you have come to our Halls of Learning seeking more than just Knowledge.

We hope you have come seeking Wisdom and Truth.

We hope you have come for an education.

Every year at this time words of advice and guidance pour forth from faculty, seniors and other assorted sages. While you have probably heard it all before, and won't heed the message, it is an important one.

It is important not just to you, but to all students.

If you want an education it is up to you, and you alone, to get it.

Perhaps you expect those omniscient professors you have heard all about to inspire you to seek out the secrets of the universe.

Don't bet on it.

True, some are gifted teachers. But many are just dull lecturers, and some are even a bit stupid.

They are just men, and to most of them teaching is just a livelihood, not a divine calling.

Maybe you expect one of the myriad fascinating courses to hold you spellbound and enraptured, but this too is unlikely.

Too many are "Mickey Mouse" and have nothing to offer but credits.

It is impossible to become interested in a subject that is only sketchily outlined, and slanted by a narrow-minded lecturer.

You will lose interest in the subject quickly and then be free to pursue university's noblest art—staying awake in class.

Undoubtedly you also view the university as a place to further develop

as social beings, living and working with other people, and learning how to get along in a social society.

But teenybopper dances and drunks every week don't really build character, and the total uninvolvedness of most students serves only to hide unpleasant realities of life.

There was a time when a useful career could be found for an individual, but those days seem past.

Today, industry has the openings, and students are more and more being fitted into the slots. The idea of a vocation or calling has been replaced by the "job-as-a-necessary-evil" concept. The fact that universities are becoming impersonal multi-versities has only added to the problem.

Like it or not, universities are degree mills. Only you can give yourself an education.

It isn't easy to wade through the trivial, the irrelevant and the untrue, and come up with something resembling truth.

But it can be done.

Take the advice you will undoubtedly receive this week, and use it wisely.

Education is a continuous process of growth and learning. You must work and experiment. You must study, observe, participate, and above all, never be afraid to question.

Question everything you see, hear and experience.

You will find that university is more than just classes, and more than just clubs, games and parties.

University is life.

Most students leave here after a few years with little to show for it except a piece of old sheepskin.

Will you be one of the lucky few to leave with something of real value, an education?

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letters will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another should keep to the issues under discussion and refrain from personal attack. All letters to the editor must bear the signature of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances excepted, no letter should exceed 300 words in length. Short letters are more apt to be published—and read.

Summer sounds . . .

By LIB SPRY
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Love was the word this summer, love and flower power.

Hippysm, which until this spring was a small cult confined to the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco and the Greenwich Village area of New York, has spread with astonishing rapidity across the United States and Canada.

The long-haired, rather dirty, bangled and beaded, psychedelic hippy preaching the philosophy of love, peace and joy, has become one of the major news stories of the year, with every reputable magazine, and quite a few un reputable ones, giving this new breed extensive coverage.

Toronto's establishment Globe and Mail has covered every love-in, paint-in, demonstration and protest held by the Yorkville hippies over the summer. Both Ottawa papers covered the hippy versus The Mall merchants fight in great detail. Maclean's supported the use of hippies in the Company of Young Canadians in Victoria and elsewhere.

And most ridiculous of all, a Look reporter was interviewed by a confession magazine while he was

researching a story living in Haight-Ashbury.

But hippies are more than good summer copy. They are an important manifestation of the growing dislike and distrust of today's society by the young, the so-called "majority generation."

The desire to "tune in and drop out" and get away from the pressures of school, home and materialism is understandable when one considers that a nice home, two cars, three televisions and a college education are what are considered success in this life.

And the hip philosophy is one which appeals to the young, first because basically it caters to the self, and secondly because in its purest form it can appeal to the ideals of the young in a way the big-business syndrome never can.

Hippies believe in loving—one self, one's neighbour, the fuzz, the mayor who is trying to get rid of one, anyone and everyone. They do not want to own the world, they want to be allowed to live the way they want. They hold a belief which is a mixture of Christianity at its most primitive, Buddhism, and Communism.

The Diggers, an organization run

by active hippies, provides food, clothing and money for their less resourceful brethren. Many of these work part-time, often with the post office so they can survive and so they can buy the drugs which are a necessary part of the whole hippy set up. But work is not the be—all and end-all of their existence.

To quote a San Francisco cab driver "The hippies are more honest with themselves than anyone else is. Most people spend all their time working and then enjoy life only as a side-line. With the hippies, life comes first, and work is the sideline."

But to parents, municipal and government authorities, and the "straight" people the whole business seems ridiculous, a waste of time and a nuisance. They feel the flower people are irresponsible, dirty and dangerous. They threaten all the things held most dear by the elders and "betters", and they use drugs. And drugs have always been taboo.

Arguments that pot is at least no more dangerous than those two pillars of "straight" society—tobacco and alcohol—are disregarded. And the reports of the effect of stronger drugs like LSD on the mind and on the body adds to the distrust.

. . . a philosophy of love

But the hippies did not stop there, and so they went to jail.

Phase two was a 3 a.m. meeting around a burning trash can, with dancing and chanting producing a sound unappreciated by their unhippie neighbours. And this time police made arrests. Six of the hippies, the so-called ring leaders including the leading Digger and CYC volunteer, David Depoe, were taken off to Don Jail on a charge of creating a disturbance.

And within eight hours of bail being given, Depoe had been arrested again, in a fracas which occurred between police and hippies after a love-in in Queen's Park to celebrate his release. Along with 51 others, he had been creating yet another disturbance. A volley of missiles during the various demonstrations showed that the Yorkville hippies are not strict adherents of the hippie philosophy. While flowers are acceptable, apples and cans of coke thrown at police are considered unorthodox.

And the police retaliated.

Accusations of police brutality are being investigated. Hippies claim they were man-handled, and at least one hippie, Duke Taylor, has his hand in a cast, from a heavy police boot.

But Taylor admits he does not know if it was done on purpose, and that he wouldn't recognize the policeman again.

And so the battle goes on. The hippies have appealed to city hall, asking for assistance in finding a house that could be used as a social center, the provision of a workshop so hippies may make things to sell, permission for a second love-in in Queen's Park, a discussion on means of establishing medical and dental clinics in Yorkville Village, and consider closing streets other than Yorkville Avenue, because there have been so many protests about their original choice.

What the final decision is will have an important effect on the future hippysm.

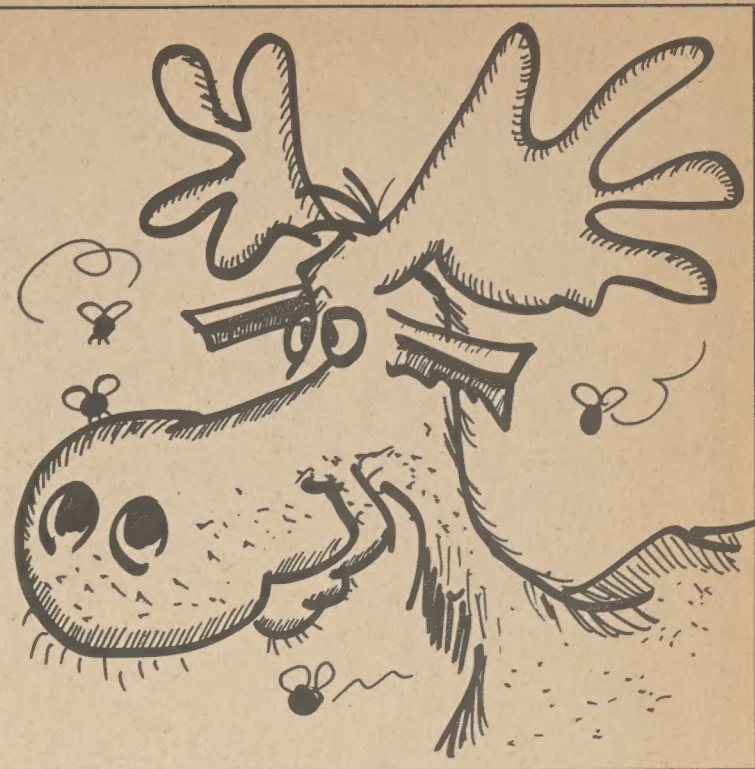
And what of the winter?

With the coming of the cold weather the easy, lounging life on warm sidewalks will no longer be possible. Yorkville gets very chilly in the winter. So does Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg; even British Columbia becomes rather unpleasantly damp.

California is one thing, Ontario another.

But it is unlikely hippysm will die out. The philosophy, the reaction against materialistic world, the offer of mental freedom through drugs, psychedelic music and the like, and above all the emphasis on love, all appeal to a generation which has grown tired of their parents' rat race.

And the hippies offer them an escape.



A MOOSTORY

. . . of life

Yesteryear's advice

In its first edition in the fall of 1917 The Gateway published some advice to freshmen on note-taking.

The editor-in-chief that year, A. L. Caldwell, must have thought the words would aid students in their search for knowledge and truth. Although fifty years have elapsed since they were written their wisdom endures.

A shortened version of the advice is reprinted here from that issue of November 1, 1917.

The nature of college work is, or should be, largely different from that of high school work. One result of this is the necessity that the student possess some ability to take notes sanely and acquire some system for handling them.

1. Don't handicap yourself with poor tools. It is a bad practice in any trade or business and equally poor in your work. You cannot make a parlor cabinet with an axe and a buck saw.

2. Don't imagine that everything has to be taken down. If you go on that theory you are apt to miss the forest while looking at the trees. Instructors will regret being held liable for every word, I'm sure. Every lecturer must cover facts given in text books; a half decent preparation would put you in the position to know what has to be put down and what has to be discarded.

3. Try to be selective as you go along. It is one of the main lessons of the college class-room; you must learn to be selective. Your mind must be set to the drift of a lecture and your notes should be in its main bearing. Don't necessarily jump at dates and names. The date and the name is of little value to you unless you can associate it with something vital and definite. But on the other hand, don't be afraid of new facts and ideas.

4. There are certain qualities besides. Judgment, quickness of composition, concentrated attention. You do not possess them? You must get them. They are education's finest products on the mechanical side and are better far than the subjects through which you derive them.

Lastly and this is most important. Don't depend exclusively on notes. Seated some day in an assembly hall in the spring time you may have occasion to regret a lack of outside reading.



—Neil Driscoll photo

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A look at the Bears for '67

By STEVE RYBAK

A new head coach, a new system, 19 returnees, and more than just a few holes to fill—the start of a new football era for the Bears?

Three weeks and one exhibition game later the pieces start to fall into place. But you still need a program to follow this team. Darwin Semotiuk, Bob Bennett, Fred James, Bert Murray and Peter Tyler have vanished. Ed Molstad is now an offensive tackle and Gil Mather is now playing defence.

Four rookies are in the starting line-up, three of them on defence. The quarterbacking problem hasn't been solved and injuries are cropping up.

Even so Head Coach Clare Drake is optimistic. "By the end of the season this should be one of the best teams U of A has produced."

"We're trying for a balance; we are shifting personnel—some boys will be playing offence at a slight sacrifice on defence. If things don't work out we may resort to using personnel two ways", said Coach Drake.

One of the biggest changes is in the offensive line. The ends are second year man Ron McLachlin and rookie Mel Smith, the tackles are Ed Molstad and sophomore Steve Panek, and the center is junior Pete Gilbert.

Drake has lost both of his starting guards. Hart Schneider is out for the season with a kidney injury and all-star Dave Wray has been out with a bout of mononucleosis.

Coach Drake had mixed feelings about the performance of the offensive line in a recent 11-1 win over the McMaster Marauders.

"The pass blocking was quite good", he said. "At no time was the quarterback thrown for a loss without a chance to deliver the ball." Bear quarterbacks were thrown for losses only twice during the game.

Another big change is the defensive line. Only Gene Lobay has seen previous defensive line action; he and rookie Alex Stosky are the tackles. Lyle Culham and

rookie Bob Clarke anchor the ends of the line.

"The pass rush against McMaster was very bad", said Coach Drake, "but then we were only rushing four men."

The front four were very stingy, yielding only 51 yards along the ground on eight plays.

The defensive backfield is solid. McMaster quarterbacks completed only 9 of 25 attempts and had three intercepted. Rookie Dave Kates made two of the interceptions, returning one for 27 yards. The only other "new" face in the backfield is Val Schneider, who sat out last season.

"I hope the pass defence is excellent this year", said Coach Drake. "We were hurt in the short zones but had good deep coverage."

Drake has the offence operating out of three basic formations to "cause trouble for the defence". Two of them are primarily passing formations with receivers spread over the field or in a twin flanker

formation. The running game operates out of a "slot-back" type formation.

Except for the presence of Hart Cantelon, the offensive backfield is a veteran one. Cantelon and Ludwig Daubner are running out of the halfback slot while John Violini takes care of the wingback duties and Les Sorenson the fullback.

Drake has inherited a problem from last year. He still hasn't got a starting quarterback. He has three to choose from—sophomore Dan McCaffery, junior Terry Lampert and Edmonton Huskie graduate Bob Wanzel.

McCaffery has been moved into the defensive backfield for the U of S game to allow Wanzel and Lampert to fight it out for the starting position. McCaffery will remain as the number one backup though, and should see some action as a quarterback.

"There is not much to choose between Wanzel and Lampert", said Drake. "Everything may be settled after the Huskies game."

... and a glance at their opposition

After the first two weeks of action, the WCIAA teams are beginning to take form.

MANITOBA: Last year's conference champions have a new head coach and a few headaches. The new coach is ex-Winnipeg Blue Bomber Henry Janzen. The headaches come from having a rookie-laden team; only 14 players are returning. The most noticeable losses are quarterback Nick Laping, four all-star linemen and two starting defensive backfielders. But so far the rookies have produced; beating the U of S Huskies 12-7 in an exhibition match and the UBC Thunderbirds 9-0 in the league opener. All indications show that the Bisons have come up with their usual strong defence and a so-so offence.

SASKATCHEWAN: So far, three games, three losses. New head coach Dan Marisi is faced with a myriad of problems—injuries, the loss of seven ball players, and a sputtering offence. The one big loss has been all-star quarterback Walt Nibogie. The offence hasn't been able to score a single point in the three losses (12-7 to Manitoba, 10-0 to Calgary, and 34-0 to McMaster). The Huskies weren't listed in the latest national ratings and indications are that they won't make it this time around. Certainly they won't duplicate their second place finish of last year.

UBC: Here's a real question mark. About the only information that has come from "God's Country" is that the Thunderbirds are up to their necks in a recruiting battle with Simon Fraser University. And they have some gaping holes to fill with the graduation of 11 starters. Gone is quarterback Dick Gibbons and defensive star Chip Barrett. The defensive line is still intact and has shown some sign of improving, but the big problem seems to be an inconsistent offence. The T-birds dropped their opener to the U of M Bisons 9-0 in a tough defensive battle.

CALGARY: Traditional doormats you say. Well not so this year. The U of C Dinnies have lost only four regulars and they seem to be carrying right on from where they left off last season. Coach Dennis Kadatz hasn't any worries about his rookie backfield producing for him. The Dinnies have big, good lines but are a bit thin in depth. Their passing game is still playing second fiddle to a powerful ground attack. The defensive squad is almost intact and has looked good in the Dinnies' two outings picking off three interceptions. After beating the U of S Huskies 10-0 in one of the league openers the Dinnies can no longer be considered the league doormats; it's someone else's turn now.

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U of A cross country team favored to repeat as champions of WCIAA

Not too many WCIAA cross country runners are looking forward to this season's competitions. It's going to be a long season of eating dust.

Led by Ray Haswell, Morris Aarbo and Ray Mackenzie the U of A cross country team is the odds-on-favorite to repeat as WCIAA champions. This year

they'll be able to make it to the Canadian championships and should come back with more trophies.

Of the fourteen or so who will be spending the next few weeks traversing hill and dale on foot, seven are returnees. The only notable absentee is Brian Stackhouse.

Stackhouse will be replaced by Don Hunter from Winnipeg and Tom Matras from Idaho State.

The first real meet of the year will be on Oct. 7, followed by meets every weekend thereafter, and culminating in the WCIAA championships in Winnipeg Oct. 21 and the Canadian championship in Guelph the following weekend.

The Canadian championships will be held earlier this year to allow the WCIAA champion to attend.

A field of seven is entered in every race, but only the first five count. Haswell and Mackenzie haven't lost an intercollegiate race yet and they should keep their record intact this fall.

Rule changes in WCIAA football may produce wide-open games

Like it or not the traditionalists are going to see some rule changes that are going to open up inter-collegiate football.

The biggest change will be down-field blocking on punts. If the first game of the season is any indication this will become one of the most exciting aspects of a long season. U of A's Gil Mather returned one against the McMaster Marauders for 43 yards. But it works both ways, too, as one was run back against the Bears for 28 yards.

Instead of being penalized ten yards for failure to yield five yards on punt returns, fifteen yards will be marched off.

Another big change will see the adoption of the two point conversion rule. Instead of kicking for a single point the ball can be run or passed over the goal line for two points.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Football Rules Committee has also decreed that whenever a ball carrier's knee touches the ground, the play will be whistled dead. This lessens the chance of injury somewhat but also takes away an exciting play or two.

Whatever you may think about the rule changes, they will definitely make the game a little more exciting. If nothing else, they'll add a few more grey hairs to every coach's head.

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Watson calls for student revolt

OTTAWA—Patrick Watson has urged Carleton University freshmen to revolt against the administration and faculty.

Watson, co-host of the "Seven Days" television show, told 500 first-year students Sept. 15 to work through their students' association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert the next four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual adventure if you act now," he said.

He said the university is a learning situation and not a training school.

He also attacked professors who lazily believe that to impart knowledge all they need to do is stand up in front of students and give the same lecture they gave last year.

The time is gone when student government's major role was organizing dances and football games.

"Now they are working for political reform within the university," he said.

Principal in favor of activists

TORONTO—Escott Reid, principal of Glendon College, told freshmen "If Glendon College does not have among its students more than the usual number of student activists, it is failing in its task."

Reid said Sept. 18 "The college has a place for student activists, for student reformers, even for student anarchists."

He said while the college delights in honoring students of high academic distinction, it also has a place "for non-conformists such as the student of marked intelligence who decides that he will be satisfied just to get a safe pass in his official studies," and who devotes his surplus energies to "cultural, creative, or political activities."

"At a university extra-curricular activities complement formal academic studies," he said. "They are no substitute for them."

Reid said he recognized the need for new relations between students, faculty and administration in the management of college affairs.

"But I have accepted a post of authority in this college and this university," he said. "I am prepared to share my responsibility with the student body of the college. I will not abdicate either the responsibility or the authority."

Hicks wins finance battle

BURNABY—Simon Fraser council president Greg Hicks won a council battle to be re-imburged for expenses incurred in travelling to the CUS congress in London, Ont., after the summer students' council had earlier voted not to send him.

Hicks defended the council decision because he felt "CUS might decide things that would be financially binding on Simon Fraser and the president should be able to justify the expenditures. The CUS constitution says the president should lead the delegation, our constitution says the president should attend all formal occasions, and decisions might be made at the congress that would be morally binding upon me."

The summer students' council had approved three delegates, excluding Hicks, earlier in the summer.

Toronto teach-in has troubles

TORONTO—The third international teach-in organized by University of Toronto students is getting static from the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia.

Teach-in organizers have invited former Rhodesian prime minister Garfield Todd to address the gathering, but Ian Smith's government might prevent him from leaving the country.

In 1965 they confined Todd to his farm for a full year when he tried to leave the country to speak at a similar teach-in.

Todd said he was recently warned by the government he would be similarly restricted again if his activities became "a threat to the nation."

His daughter Judy, an outspoken London girl, has been asked to speak in his place if he cannot attend.

The theme of this year's teach-in is the role of religion in international affairs.

Other speakers will include Canon John Collins, leader of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; Trevor Huddleston, a Tanzanian priest and author of Naught for Your Comfort; and several other international political and religious leaders.

Quebec syndicalists support strike

MONTREAL—If the Canadian Union of Students reject the concept of syndicalism in their union, some Quebec students practice it avidly.

The students at the University of Montreal are supporting a strike at Seven-Up by banning all of the company's products from the campus.

The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has also urged a general all-Quebec boycott of Seven-Up products.

Intramurals offer 27 sports

By HUGH HOYLES

W-5 and Intramurals

WHAT—Intramurals consist of 27 different athletic activities designed for students who wish to play some sports for relaxation and at the same time provide some element of competition. Intramurals offers everything from billiards and table tennis to flag football, hockey, and wrestling. One can compete in one or twenty-seven sports.

WHO—There are three basic eligibility rules: (a) all male undergraduates are eligible, (b) all male grad students are eligible providing they pay the athletic fee, (c) a member of an intercollegiate team is NOT eligible in that particular sport. Other supplementary rules are found in the Student Handbook.

WHEN—Immediately, if not sooner. Flag football starts on Oct. 10, the golf tournament is on Oct. 14 and 15, tennis runs from Oct. 14 to 21, squash and handball start Oct. 16, and track and field is held Oct. 14. Other starting dates will be posted on the intramurals notice board in the lower phys ed bldg.

WHERE—There are 29 competing teams or units. If you are an engineer and want to play football, contact your unit manager. If you live in residence the appropriate manager will find you a spot on a team, if you can find him. If you can't, come to the intramural office, rm. 150, phys ed bldg. and we will contact him for you.

WHY—You'll enjoy it. There is something for everyone. Over 4,000 male students from last year can't be wrong. Intramurals give you a chance to relax between studying bouts, a chance to win a trophy, meet new friends, and even take

off some of that Molson Muscle.

Like to make money? Anyone wishing to officiate in the intramural program can sign up at the intramurals office in the phys ed bldg. We always need referees and we pay well!

Dis and Data

By Steve Rybak

LUDWIG DAUBNER . . . one of the best halfbacks seen in WCIAA circles in the last five years has been lost to the Bears for an indefinite period with a cracked vertebrae. Last year Daubner picked up 225 yards on 36 carries and scored three TDs. Besides being an outstanding ball carrier, the St. Joe's graduate does all the place kicking for the Bears. He scored 10 of the 11 points in the 11-1 win over McMaster. Coach Clare Drake will be hard pressed to replace the talented halfback.

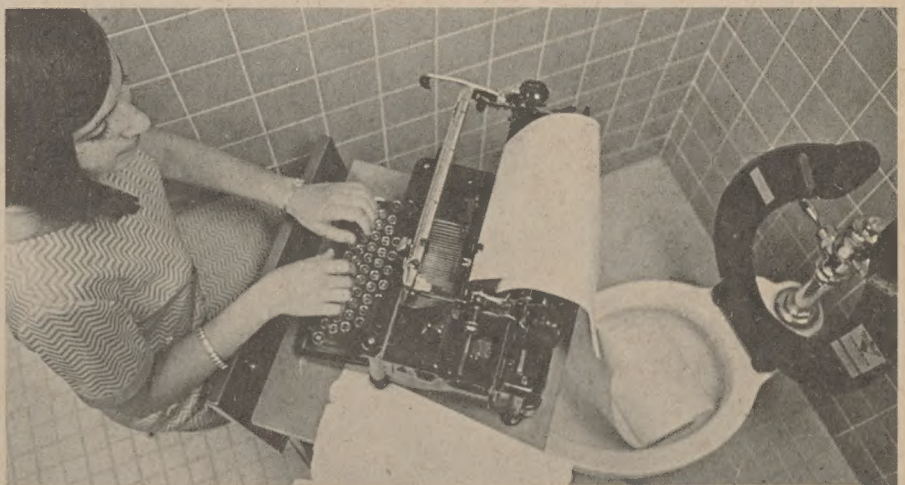


LUDWIG DAUBNER
. . . out with injuries

Funny thing about injuries, they keep on appearing whenever you don't expect them. It seems that Dan McCaffery is now sporting a cast on his right hand, his throwing hand.

Fearless forecast . . . if the injury bug stays away from the Bears for the next few weeks, the Bears should end up in first place in the WCIAA followed by Calgary, UBC, Winnipeg, and the U of S Huskies.

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Actually, The Gateway is not as shitty a paper as it may seem at first glance.

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